



IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
TWENTY YEARS

IRMA TIMES

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Irma, Alberta, Friday, May 28th, 1937.

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NEWS ITEMS FROM JARROW

It is reported that there are trucks north and south of town hauling cream and at the same time taking orders for groceries and hauling the same to farmers. If the report is true we are very sorry for the sake of our merchants. Business has not been as flourishing as it ought to have been. May I remind the farmers that the cream trucks will not run the year round, therefore you will be in need of accommodations from our merchants in the future. Let us support our home town. There are few people in the world who do not care a rap for any one other than themselves. "Me, my wife and son John" is their favorite tune. The time will come when these very people will be in need of the help of others. We are dependent every day on others. "We are in this world to help one another."

Mr. Thomas McNabb of Forestburg has been engaged to be on our sports ground for the 2nd of June with his amplifier public speaker which will carry the voice to every corner of the grounds. He will also furnish good music which can be appreciated by all.

Do not forget the Jarrow sports on June 2nd. All arrangements have been made for an enjoyable time for all. Be on the sports grounds and bring your friends. What an opportunity to visit old friends!

Request came to hand to have races for women and men as well as for the children. Such has been arranged. Unfortunately the local paper published that admission to grounds on June 2nd as 50c; this was an error. Admission for adults is 25c and children free.

Last Saturday was cemetery day. Several people from town and country were seen working faithfully, cultivating and weeding the trees and burning old grass. The cemetery is greatly beautified.

Our farmers assisted by the Board of Trade are fixing the memorial park, so the park will be in fine shape for June 2nd.

KINSELLA KERNELS

In the United church Friday, May 28th, at 8 p.m., the Kinsella junior choir will present their Easter cantata assisted by the pupils who received prizes at the Wainwright festival. Silver collection will be received.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The monthly meeting of the W. I. will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Thurston on Thursday afternoon, 3rd June, at 2.30. Hostesses: Mrs. F. Thurston and Mrs. W. Barber. We wish to thank the public for their kind response to our Red Cross collection on Coronation day. The amount collected was 14.50. We are still open to receive donations as the money will not be sent to the Red Cross Society until after our next meeting, June 3rd.—Mrs. C. Wilbraham, Sec'y.

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES MEET IN IRMA SAT'DY

Those interested in good, fast, healthy sport should be present in Irma Saturday, May 29, when students of Wainwright, Viking, Irma and all the rural schools in the Wainwright-Viking district will gather for their first games meet. There will be football, basketball and baseball.

The sports meet will commence at 10 a.m. sharp. Hot dogs, coffee and ice cream, etc., will be served at the grounds.

The following shows how the trophies are to be awarded:

- C. Football, Kinsella Businessmen's Cup.
- C. Basketball, T. Eaton Co. Cup.
- A. Football, Boys, Viking Businessmen's Cup.
- A. Football, Girls, Wainwright School Board, Cup.
- B. Football, Boys, Viking Businessmen's Cup.
- B. Football, Girls, Viking School Board, Cup.
- A. Basketball, Boys, Edmonton Journal, Cup.
- A. Basketball, Girls, Hudson Bay Co., Cup.
- A. Baseball, Northwestern Utilities Limited, Cup.
- B. Basketball, Girls, Irma School Board, Cup.
- B. Basketball, Boys, Moyer School Supplies, Limited, Cup.

Not Room for Both

There's not room for the weed in your garden.

And the blossoming flowers too!
You can't have the noxious nettle,
And the violet's lovely blue.
For the weed will choke the blossom
And all the sun and rain
Will never restore its beauty,
Or bring back the bloom again.

You can't have the smile of sunshine
And a dark frown on your face,
If you have a look forbidding.
You will lose the smile's bright grace,
And it's better to have the sunshine,
And the welcome in the eye,
Than the frown that is black and chilling.
Like the clouds up in the sky.

There's not room for the light and gladness.

And the sweetness in our life,
As well as the dark and coldness,
And a heart that is set on strife.
And 'tis best to be sweet and gentle.
To be pure and true and kind,
And to keep as a lasting treasure,
A sweet and loving mind.

—By R. Congdon, Irma, Alta.

New Pick-up and Delivery Service for C. N. Freight

Winnipeg, May 25. — Effective at once, the freight traffic department of the Canadian National Railways announce the inauguration of an extended pick-up and delivery service for less than carload shipments. This free pick-up and delivery service has now been established at all agency stations within the three Prairie provinces.

The C. N. R. will now pick up less than carload lot shipments at the shipper's door and deliver to the consignee at the destination without additional charge.

The extended service will provide

TRAIN TRACKS and CAR TRAILS

By Tun

Enroute to Windsor, somewhere in Ontario, May 17.—This is the beginning of a tale of a trip that I don't know the ending of, but I hope it will be happy landing at Viking. So far (750 miles east of Winnipeg) the trip has been highly enjoyable.

The C.N.R. Continental Limited was two hours and 20 minutes late when it hesitated at Viking to pick up Sunday morning, May 16. The sleeping car conductor (Mr. Hemingway) led us through a labyrinth of cars until he showed us where to park for the night.

Having to halt a long train at an unscheduled stop, and over two hours late at that, does not generally please a conductor, but it didn't seem to ruffle his feelings. I even handed him three letters to post that had been handed to me just before the train pulled in (friend Fitz will verify this) and he said it would have his attention. Part of the good old C.N.R. service no doubt.

Waking up Sunday morning and peering through the windows, we could see the vast expanse of the Saskatchewan prairies rolling by, some acres under cultivation and some not. Rather dry looking but work being done here and there.

Feeling kind of hungry I stuck my head out of the berth and enquired of the colored porter how long we could sleep. He says "You all can sleep till 11 o'clock, sub." This made a bit with the wife.

After lunch there was the usual sitting around in the observation car watching the towns go by. Evidence of having taken part in the recent Coronation celebrations could be seen in every town where flags and decorations were still flying in the breeze.

There has been a good congenial party of tourists on board. The wife has been doing the talking; I've been doing the thinking!

In the opposite berth from ours is a gentleman from Edmonton who is on the same kind of a trip as we—to bring a new car back from Windsor.

The crops nor the foliage did not look to be any further advanced in Manitoba than around Viking—in fact our district looked to have the advantage at this time of the year. Every year hope springs eternal in the human breast. And well may it be so.

Sunday after lunch the conductor came along and handed me a neat little package. "What is this?" I asked. He said "It's a medal for snoring!" (Ken Hilliker will get a great kick out of that).

Arriving at Winnipeg we had a pleasant surprise. Standing on the platform was "Tony" Robbins, formerly of Viking. He is employed with the C.N.R. engineering department at Sioux Lookout, Ont. He had been in to the Peg for the week-end. We had a great chat far into the night while the train sped through the inky blackness. He is still very much interested in Viking, don't you know. The world is a small place after all.

A few minutes ago the train stopped at Long Lac where there are some mines. Those interested in mining stocks will recognize the name.

This part of Ontario is just one long muskeg, spruce trees, poplars and birch vying with each other for a place in the sun. Here and there a wide expanse of water is seen, and a river hurries to the sea, between boulders and rocky fastnesses. Everything is beautifully green. As Sir Oliver Lodge said "Canada is a country of magnificent distance." He is right.

Today has been rainy and quite chilly. We have taken advantage of the train stops and joined the parade up and down in front of the stations to get the kinks out.

Bridge parties have served to while away the time, but my better half did all the playing. A foursome was made up of Mr. Cann, inspector of

free pick-up and delivery at each open station in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, eastern British Columbia and western Ontario.

The new service will apply on less than carload lot shipments to and from stations within certain zones and between points in neighboring zones.

The object of this enlarged service is to meet the competition of highway transportation services.

C.N.R. hotels, Mr. Vanell, insurance broker, bound for Montreal, the doctor from Rosetown, Sask., and Mrs. Tun. They played all afternoon and far into the evening until Capreale, Ont., was reached, where Mr. McCann and Mr. Vanell side-tracked to Montreal. Incidentally the Rosetown doctor is bound for Oshawa, Ont., to motor home with a new Buick. I told Mr. McCann of our new hotel at Viking and he said he would stop off and give it the once over on one of his next western trips.

Our train arrived in Toronto on time, 6.40 a.m. Tuesday. I got up early to see the country—and it was beautiful. Those who come from Ontario know what I mean when it's springtime in Ontario. The scenery was grand. The various kinds of fences intrigued me, those rail fences zig-zagging here and there, and even rock and stump fences enclosed small fields. The crops are mostly planted and looking fine.

Leaving Toronto at 8.30 a.m. for Windsor we passed through Parkdale, Woodstock, London, Chatham, Tilbury and many smaller towns. All looked lovely and well kept and clean. The landscape was a picture. As all the descriptive adjectives of the flowers and blossoms are in my wife's name I'll let her tell it later to the ladies.

Arriving in Windsor at 2.30 p.m. Tuesday marked the end of the first stage of our journey. We called at the Ford garage and were informed that our car would come off the line on Thursday. The big thrill comes then when we start for home. More anon.

NEWS LETTER FROM EDMONTON

(C. H. Stout, Edmonton)

May 25.—Alberta's political chariot race is swinging round the last turn of the sessional recess and both insurgent and government entries are swerving madly from side to side as the teams battle it out neck and neck. Which will be definitely in the lead when the dust clears away on June 7 has the country speculating. So far as close observers can see little change has resulted in the campaign for position since the legislature adjourned on April 14. Premier Aberhart undoubtedly failed to strengthen his position by a number of broadcasts on the situation while insurgents claim to have accomplished a great deal with their "drying-wedge" campaign of explanatory speeches in various centres of the province.

Suggestions of a truce have come from the government camps. The necessity of "getting together" has been stressed by loyalist advocates, and one or two insurgents have publicly admitted that further co-ordination is advisable. On the whole however those who broke with Premier Aberhart over policies and leadership during the first stages of the assembly session claim to be more than ever determined to remove the premier and his advisers from their posts and "get along" with a trial of social credit.

Glen L. MacLachlan, Coronation, chairman of the newly created social credit board, saw the coronation in London which the premier missed, but he barely saw Major C. H. Douglas, father of social credit, whom he was commissioned to interview and if possible induce to return to Alberta. Mr. MacLachlan apparently is coming home in time for the June session, but without Major Douglas. Opinions of insurgents that the major would not come to Alberta while Mr. Aberhart occupied the premier's seat would appear to be substantiated by the interview of Major Douglas in London wherein he was reported as stating that he was "going away for some weeks after a preliminary talk with Mr. MacLachlan." Much public quizzing from his former fellow members of the insurgent "committee of ten" probably faces Mr. MacLachlan when he returns to his seat in the house.

Those who follow the newspaper headlines are aware of the commotion caused in civil service circles during the past month. W. N. Chant, minister of agriculture, headed the parade of dismissals and retirements when he was forced to give up his

position to D. B. Mullen, social credit member for Edmonton. Mr. Mullen in turn asked for the retirement of S. G. Carlyle, for more than 20 years livestock commissioner. W. Holdsworth, chief clerk of the livestock branch, a war veteran with a leg left on French battlefields and 24 years service in the government, was dismissed. Back to the agricultural department from the lands and mines branch came the game staff, with commissioner J. A. Hutchinson remaining in the lands offices. Archie Baptie, fur and game inspector, resigned in protest over the change and another inspector, C. F. Bentley, was dismissed. W. H. Wallace was appointed chief game guardian under the new set-up.

In the public works department, minister W. A. Fallow walked into a hot line of public criticism when he summarily let out deputy minister Homer P. Keith, and highways commissioner C. A. Davidson, officials directly in charge of all highway construction and maintenance, for periods of from 12 to 18 years. Into Mr. Keith's office went George Monkman, a comparative newcomer on the government engineering staff. Hon. Mr. Fallow said the shake-up was for the purpose of "reorganization" but public opinion in Edmonton has been stirred over the dismissals at a time when the season's highway work should have been commenced. Road conditions throughout the province have been reported serious with rebuilding and improvement operations practically at a stand-still. Unless the year's budget is passed shortly after the house re-assembles appropriation for public works cannot total more than one-quarter of the year's estimate, under limitations of the interim supply bill supported by the house on March 31st.

While Mr. Aberhart has full authority to call the house together prior to June 7, under terms of a resolution adopted during the last two or three days of the adjourned session, it is considered highly improbable that there will be any advance in the date. Nor is it likely an election will be sprung within the next month or two.

No funds are available for an appeal to the country until the house votes either for the budget or another special appeal allowance. The cabinet cannot raise any money by governor's warrants until the house is prorogued. Mr. Aberhart has hinted at dissolution unless warring factions come together, but it would appear no one but himself would favor another campaign at the present time. Both insurgents and loyalists denounce an election idea, Liberals are not in favor, Conservatives are openly opposed, and other groups and parties in the field hope the lieutenant-governor will refuse to sanction a vote.

Liberals, however, have come definitely to life with their convention to choose a leader set for June 4 and 5 in Calgary. Indications are that the delegates several hundred strong will go outside their established enclaves and name Edward L. Grey of Brooks, former deputy minister of municipal affairs, as their white hope. Even Liberal house leader J. J. Bowen is vigorously backing the candidature of Mr. Grey. Conservatives recently held an executive meeting in Calgary and launched preparations for any emergency election, while the Alberta People's League still officially leaderless have formally approached other parties with a suggestion that a united front be made against social credit.

Taken by and large the political situation is tense and decidedly uncertain. Life with their convention to choose a leader set for June 4 and 5 in Calgary. Indications are that the delegates several hundred strong will go outside their established enclaves and name Edward L. Grey of Brooks, former deputy minister of municipal affairs, as their white hope. Even Liberal house leader J. J. Bowen is vigorously backing the candidature of Mr. Grey. Conservatives recently held an executive meeting in Calgary and launched preparations for any emergency election, while the Alberta People's League still officially leaderless have formally approached other parties with a suggestion that a united front be made against social credit.

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Card of Thanks 50c
In Memoriam 50c
Local advertising, per line..... 5c

LOCAL SPORT NEWS

On the 24th of May the Irma junior baseball team travelled to Vermilion to participate in the sports held there. They played three games. The first resulted in a 7-5 victory over Elk Point; the second was a 10-3 victory over Thomasville; the final was a 13-5 victory over Mannville. The boys got first prize. No doubt it's hard to beat those Irma boys.

Also the public school softball team went to Vermilion to return with first money. There's Irma for you again!

Bill Inkin, the Irma track star, participated in a number of the races in Vermilion and came out with \$7 in prize money.

On the same day the Irma high school boys' basketball team and the girls' basketball team travelled to Loughheed to participate in the sports held there. The girls' basketball team were defeated by Provost by a large score. However, the girls put up a stiff battle all the way.

The softball girls first played Loughheed and defeated Loughheed by 23-11. However in the final game they were defeated by Rosythe. The boys' basketball team played the Galloway men's basketball team and were turned back 34-19. As this is the first year in basketball for the Irma team and that some of the Galloway team have been playing for 18 years, we can't blame the Irma boys. Allison Carter was the chief scorer in this game, getting 11 out of the 19 points. However watch their smoke in the tournament on Saturday. A rumor has been going around that the Irma teams plan to keep nine out of the 11 cups that they compete for on Saturday. Here's hoping they do.

The sport of riding wild horses saw one of its most colorful figures pass from the scene of action, when Pete Knight was killed last Sunday. This highly dangerous pastime brought the great rider under the hoofs of a horse, which crushed the life out of the Calgary boy who had attained world honors in rodeo.

Peterson's Garage Ford Sales and Service

Massey Harris Cream Separator, priced to compete with mail order houses.

Windmills, complete with tower, at \$121.50.

One 1929 Chevrolet Coach.

One 1929 Pontiac Coupe.

These cars are both in good shape.

One used John Deere engine gang plow.

Special cut on tires and tubes for Saturday, May 22nd.

Goodyear Tires Gold Standard Oils

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CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH
AGENCY
B. A. GAS and OIL
MOTOR RE-CONDITIONING
and SERVICING
RADIO REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed!

FOR SALE
One 1934 Standard Chevrolet Coach.
Model A 1930 Ford, new upholstery, good tires, A-1 mechanically.
One 1926 Ford Touring Car, mechanically correct.
One Pump Jack.
One 12-20 Case Tractor.

Ask about our special price on radio Summer Check-up.

Burgess Radio B Batteries always on Hand.

Your Business Is Appreciated.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

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DIXIE PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Rehabilitation Plans

Regardless of political affiliations and whether one agrees or not with the program in its entirety, residents of the prairie provinces will be well advised to contribute wholehearted co-operation to the Federal government's rehabilitation plans for the so-called drought area, at the very least until such time as experience and experimentation show that these plans are not feasible and will not achieve the desired objectives.

There may be some difference of opinion among technical experts, and even among laymen, as to the extent of the benefits that may be realized from the application of some of the policies embraced within the scheme, but the point is that the fundamental principle of the entire project, namely to conserve moisture and restore fertility to depleted soils, is not only sound, but its achievement is vital to the future economic welfare of the entire country.

Until the program in its entirety has been given a fair trial it is impossible to say with any degree of assurance what phases of it will bring the desired results, or to what extent any particular project within the scheme will be beneficial to maximum degree. It is quite on the cards that some phases of the projected plans will work wonders in some districts of the affected territory, whereas the same policies in other districts would prove a disappointment.

There is little doubt that this is recognized by governmental authorities and advisory committees being set up to devise policies and by departmental officials who will be charged with putting them into effect. Indeed, enough has already been published in the daily press to indicate that experts and authorities are aware of the necessity of tempering plans to suit local conditions.

In addition to assisting these plans to fruition with moral as well as active support, it is highly desirable that the general public exercise a considerable degree of patience, for as Rome was not built in a day, so also, the ultimate benefits of this or any other program of rehabilitation cannot be realized overnight.

Agricultural and other practices which have brought large sections of the three prairie provinces to the verge of desert conditions, have been carried on over a period of many years and it will take some time, no matter how vigorously and speedily plans are put into operation, before they will yield a harvest in restored fertility and improved conditions.

There is no doubt that even with heartiest co-operation on the part of all concerned, the process will be an uphill, a laborious and an expensive process, but the effort will repay itself a thousandfold if, as a result of it, western agriculture becomes more stabilized than it has been in the past six or seven years.

That the authorities in charge of the undertaking realize that rehabilitation will be costly is indicated by the fact that the appropriation of two million dollars made by Parliament at the recent session only provides for the first year's effort of a program which may be expected to require anywhere from five to ten years to bring the plans to anything approaching completion.

There are not lacking, even in the west, some who may occasionally be heard advocating the return of the prairies to the Indians and the gophers, but such talk is ridiculous when one remembers what has been achieved by western agriculture in past years. What has been done in the past can be done again, once the ravages of past malpractices have been remedied. Mistakes must be recognized and fences—metaphorical ones—repaired.

With changing conditions in world markets for the products of Western Canadian fields and with changing consumer tastes, it may be difficult to forecast the trend of prairie agriculture for the future, but one thing is certain, no matter what is the direction of future demands in these or in markets yet to be developed, the soil must be made fit to cope with these requirements and that is the main objective of the rehabilitation program. Once fertility is restored and the soil properly anchored in areas now more or less denuded and subject to drifting, the west will be able to comply with demands of its markets, whether domestic or foreign, and farmers in these areas will again become self-sustaining.

The solution for the future may lie in greater diversification. It may lie in drastic modification of cultural methods in the grain fields. It may lie in the cultivation of new crops or new varieties. It may lie in the greater use of agricultural by-products. It may lie in greater industrial use of the products of the field and it may lie in a combination of all or any of these.

But whatever the future trend may be, it is a foregone conclusion that the basis must first be laid in conservation of moisture, in one or a number of forms, and in restoration of fertility of the soil.

The Best Landing

Mrs. Clark Salmon, book reviewer of the New Orleans Item-Tribune, has flown with some of the greatest pilots in the world. Here is her prize story: She asked Wiley Post to tell her about his best landing. The prophetic and laconic answer was: "The best landing any pilot makes is the one he can walk away from."

"If a man wishes to go to the seaside and his wife wants a mountain holiday, what should he do?" queries a reader. Nail some spikes in his shoes.

Turks Are Worried

How to keep fit is worrying Turkey's 70,000 strongest men because of the new law forbidding porters to carry heavy loads on their backs. Five thousand of them are forming a company to transport loads by motor vehicle, and others will buy barrows.

The Chinese government is aiding the establishment of a rayon industry.

It is said that August is the worst month of the year for road accidents.

Problem For China

Facilities For Treating Million Lepers Are Very Inadequate

An appeal for increased activity in the detection and treatment of leprosy was sent to the Chinese National Government at Nankin after delegates to the Third National Leprosy Conference calculated China has at least 1,000,000 lepers and facilities for treating not more than 2,000.

At the conference, 850 foreign and Chinese physicians decided to ask the Nankin Government to provide special leprosy training in all medical colleges.

Delegates declared there are "only a handful" of trained doctors in China who "know anything about the treatment of leprosy, which is believed to affect one person in each 400 of population."

The conference was told 2,000 lepers room at large in Shanghai, in no way segregated or restrained.

The annual report of the Shanghai National Leprosarium, now slightly more than a year old, showed the building had accommodation for 180 patients but lack of funds limited the number of lepers treated to 75.

The King's War Service

Started In Navy But Later He Joined Royal Air Force

George VI, as Prince Albert, entered the naval service as a cadet at 14, and was serving on the battleship Collingwood at the outbreak of the Great War. He was aboard her at the Battle of Jutland, in 1916, served in the forward gun turret and was mentioned in despatches.

Toward the end of 1917 he entered the Royal Air Force and a month before the Armistice went to France on the R.A.F. staff, remaining until the close of hostilities.

The King suffered frequently from illness during his naval career, and in 1914 was removed to Aberdeen for an appendicitis operation. Although he had not completely recovered he returned to sea and served aboard until he joined the staff of the Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth. He again returned to sea, but had to submit to another operation.

Joining the air force in 1917, he reached the rank of squadron leader, wing commander and group captain.

Doing A Good Job

Airplanes Are Carving Out New Highways Every Day

Quite recently air crashes in the United States have temporarily shaken the faith of the public. But the aeroplanes are still carrying their passengers across the continent every day. People may have their own opinions about the safety and reliability of air travel, but none can gainsay the fact that aeroplanes are daily carving out new air highways and are doing their job with a prosaic disregard of everything but the task in hand.

The steam engine and the automobile were regarded with horror in their early stages. But where would we be to-day without them? And, fifty years hence, perhaps earlier, the youngster of to-day may scornfully refer to the attitude which their forefathers held towards aeroplanes and air travel.—Montreal Star.

Profited By Mistakes

German Dirigible Builders Are Making Progress In Work

The German dirigible builders have come a long way since Count Zeppelin made his first ship, and each time they have experienced trouble they have profited by their mistakes and misfortunes.

They will go on, because it is not in the nature of such men to stop where there is real progress to be made.—Detroit Free Press.

Used in factories where whites and yolks are canned separately, a special egg breaking machine can break and separate 3,600 eggs an hour. Only 640 an hour could be broken by hand by skilled labor.

Visitor: "Is this village lighted by electricity?"
Yokel: "Only when there's a thunderstorm."

"Nerves Went to Pieces"

WOMEN who suffer periodically, who may have headache, and those about to become mothers, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. D. Kelly of Mount Vernon, Ohio, said: "Following my husband's death I began to feel up my nerves went to pieces, but I began to pick up almost from the first use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, so I continued to use and I gained in every way. I could not sleep, my nerves were calm, I became stronger and was in better health. Sold by druggists. Buy now. New size, tablets 50 cts. Liquid \$1.00. Large size, table or liquid, \$1.50."

Sawfly Destroys Forests

Imperils The Raw Material Of Newsprint Industry

Government officials are renewing their attack on the spruce sawfly, an insect which imperils the raw material of the whole Canadian newsprint industry.

Surveying ravages caused by this European insect which kills trees by eating the leaves, Dr. Arthur Gibson, Dominion entomologist, declared:

"The sawfly is undoubtedly the gravest menace to the Canadian forest industry." Forestry men now recognize it as a danger of greater gravity than forest fires.

"By the end of this year the sawfly will have destroyed 7,000 square miles of spruce in the Gaspe peninsula alone. It has spread through New Brunswick and into Nova Scotia and is moving westward toward Ontario."

Mature spruce available for the lumbering industry is estimated at 55,422,000,000 cubic feet, "natural wealth equivalent to \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in the country."

Provincial forestry services are co-operating with the Dominion in fighting the pest. Pulp and paper companies have been aroused to the danger and a group of their key men gathered in the office of J. J. deGryse, one of Dr. Gibson's assistants, to learn methods of combatting the infestation.

The fly was first discovered in 1930 after forestry men reported leafless and dying trees in eastern Canada. Dr. Gibson said it might have been in Canada for 30 or 40 years.

So firmly has the insect become established that entomologists expect years, perhaps decades, will be taken to conquer it.

In Central Europe, native habitat of the sawfly, another small fly keeps it in check. This natural control has not been available in Canada and to combat the sawfly millions of the smaller parasites are being imported.

Food For Tourists

Must Be Good Or They Will Not Stay Very Long

A woman down in Wisconsin writes to the secretary of the Windsor Chamber of Commerce asking for the address of a butcher shop from which she can order some good Canadian bacon. This woman, it appears, holidayed in Ontario last summer and when her mouth has been watering for some of the bacon she tasted. This is advertising of the highest order. Canada counts heavily on its tourist traffic and no country can hope to attract tourists without a reputation for serving good food. If the food is bad, those who do come are not likely to stay long. If the food is good, they are liable to stretch their visit out a little.—Windsor Daily Star.

Had Plenty Of Luggage

Guests From Far East Gave London Porters Hard Job

Eastern potentates, travelling to London for the coronation ceremonies, gave English railway porters the grim job of handling their luggage, which was anything but compact and light. The Sultan of Trengganu, one of the Malay states, arrived with 20 boxes of headgear, while the Maharajah of Dharwad brought along with him a retinue of 16, including a bodyguard of eight tall men in white turbans, red jackets and white juphors.

Sympathy From Ex-Kaiser

Received By Zeppelin Works On Loss Of Hindenburg

Former Kaiser Wilhelm sent a message of sympathy to the zeppelin works saying he was deeply grieved by the loss of the Hindenburg but that airship building must be continued.

The widow of one of those who died in the Hindenburg crash mailed her golden wedding ring to the zeppelin works to aid in building a "new Hindenburg."

Feeling Was Mutual

There is an old story concerning a man who went on a bob-sleigh ride down the Cresta Run in Switzerland. Half way down he yelled to the man who was piloting the sleigh, a task which requires great skill: "You must excuse me if I sound scared, but I've never been down one of these things before in my life."
The pilot replied, "I understand, old man. Feel the same way myself. It's the first time I've ever taken one of these things down."

The planet Jupiter is so large that if it passed between the earth and the moon, one-third of the space would be taken up.

Peru's new highway program is the greatest ever attempted there.

A READY-MADE PLASTERED WALL



"Why Build to Burn!"

Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine.

Canada, Limited
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG CALGARY VANCOUVER

"Look for the Green Stripe on the Edge"

GW1077

GYPROC is a high-class building material that provides a ready-made plastered wall. It is accepted as the standard of quality for wall-board in 40 countries. Adaptable to any size or type of new building, it is also ideal for remodelling or repair work.

GYPROC FIRE PROOF WALL BOARD

GYPROC—ivory-tinted—offers a perfect surface for any decoration desired.

A fire-resisting material that will not change shape, buckle, sag or shrink.

Cancer Research

Corn Starch Said To Be A Potential Counteractive For Disease

Corn starch emerged from scientific laboratories as a potential counteractive for cancer. The discovery was outlined in the fourth annual report of the international cancer research foundation.

Dr. Robert Chambers and associates at New York University biology department reported they injected corn starch into mice having tumors that ordinarily kill them in two weeks. Instead of dying the mice were cured in 30 days.

Similar experiments with oil of wintergreen were nearly as successful, the researchers reported. But, the foundation report emphasized, they are merely experiments and cancer patients should beware of quacks who may sell them as "cures."

Eight researchers of the Royal Cancer Hospital, London, set out to investigate the theory that the human body, like a huge test tube, may bring together chemicals whose combination causes cancer. They reported the most potent cancer-producing compound found were choline and methyl-choline but said neither produced tumors when applied on mice.

Save The Bluenose

Famous Boat Should Be Preserved As A National Memorial

It reminds us that many a famous old ship familiar to Nova Scotian waters in other times has disappeared forever, leaving no trace except a name that lives in the memories of a few who recall its history.

And then, again, we have more modern vessels, one in particular, the champion fishing schooner Bluenose, which has gone back to the occupation of a working fisherman again.

Some day—and it is always a haunting dread—we may hear of the loss of the Bluenose as other staunch vessels have been lost before.

We have tried through these columns to impress upon the authorities, both federal and provincial, the desirability of preserving the Bluenose as the most authentically Nova Scotian thing we have to-day. Whatever her actual value may be as a fishing schooner, her sentimental value could not be calculated in terms of money. And as the percentage of chance constantly narrows against a vessel, the time to take over the Bluenose and preserve her as a national or provincial memorial is right now.—Halifax Herald.

Has Had Successful Life

Right Hon. Stanley Bruce Established Record In Australian Politics

The Right Hon. Stanley Melbourne Bruce, High Commissioner of the Australian Commonwealth in London, who is 51 years old, has his birthplace commemorated in his second name, but he was educated in England, and rowed in the Cambridge boat when it beat Oxford in 1904. He entered politics, after serving with great distinction in the war, in 1918, and within five years was prime minister. He established a record in Australian politics by remaining head of a continuous federal government for over five years.

Covers Greatest Area

Honolulu Is Geographically Speaking, Largest City In World

Geographically, at least, Honolulu is the largest city in the world.

When boundaries were set after the islands became an American territory, it was specified that all islands of the group not included in any other country were to be under jurisdiction of and a part of Honolulu.

This ruling extended the city limits to Palmyra Island, 900 miles south, and to Ocean or Kure Island, approximately 1,700 miles to the northwest.

The "Boston News-Letter" was the first newspaper to be published in North America. John Campbell of Boston, founded it in 1704, and it appeared regularly for more than 70 years.

Honey bees of the United States must produce about 500,000,000 pounds of honey annually for their own use.

HOW TO OVERCOME ITCHING PILES

If you are annoyed with itching piles or hemorrhoids, don't neglect the cause. Run the risk of an operation. Any itching, soreness or painful passage of stool, is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once. For this purpose get from any druggist, a package of Hemorrhoid and use as directed. This formula, which is used successfully to relieve the itching and soreness and also in healing the cure, renders Hemorrhoid a physician's prescription and is highly recommended. It is easy to use and does not require a doctor's attention. In risk an operation when a simple remedy, which is so pleasant to use may be had at such a reasonable cost.

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THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the
Canadian Countryside
By PATRICK SLATER
By arrangement with Thomas
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER V.—Continued

"I suppose, Willie," Mr. Trueman remarked after grace, "you will be going to divine service with us?"

"No," William replied, "I am informed that protracted meetings are being held at the Wesleyan church, and I purposed attending there."

"Oh, yes," said himself, "... yes ... in the dissenting church, as you call it, Nancy will step over with you, William, and show you the place."

The girl demurred; but orders so explicit and direct from that quarter were orders to be obeyed in the Trueman household. And after the dishes were rid up and washed, Miss Nancy smiled quite demurely as she told William she would go over with him to the Methodist meeting. She disappeared up the stairs to come down after a long wait, sweet looking and fresh in her Sunday best. The girl's little body glistened with winsome youth; and to William's simple mind Miss Nancy looked like a royal princess compared with any of those Stoddard girls. Not, mark you, that the godly young man had lost his head over external beauty, wotting not of the more precious graces of inner comeliness. So the young couple strolled along Jesse Ketchum's tanbark sidewalk on Green Street, and on down to the Methodist church, following the other members of the Trueman household who were sedately wending their way to St. James' Cathedral. The old Wesleyan meeting-house faced north on the south side of Adelaide Street, just a step east of Yonge Street; and out of that honest, wholesome mother of evangelic gospel spring, in after days, the great Metropolitan Church, to display the wealth of commercial Methodism in its formal cathedral grandeur.

The emotions of the Methodists in the district had been stirred powerfully by special revival meetings then in progress. Many members of the Connexion had come to town to receive spiritual edification from the services. The young couple were beforehand for the preaching service; but they found the main body of the church partly filled, and a thrilling love-feast and experience meeting in progress. A plain laboring man, in rough clothes, was telling the brethren and sisters of the joy of his recent conversion. His face glowed with happiness as he gave them an account, in uncouth words and faulty grammar, of the agonizing exercises he had gone through on his knees, night after night, wrestling with God in prayer for a revelation of peace to his stricken soul. Late the night before, while engaged in prayer, and crushed with a deep sense of his guilty sins and the desperate need of redemption through a Saviour's blood, he had suddenly found joy unspeakable and a holy peace through believing that was pregnant with glory. Class leaders

WHEN HE LOOKS IN YOUR EYES!

Do they flash and sparkle; or does he find them dull and unattractive?

If your eyes are dull or have a yellow tinge, it is probably because your liver is not functioning properly. Your liver affects almost every part of your body. If you are not taking Fruit-A-Tives, you can't be well. So keep your liver healthy by taking Fruit-A-Tives. This famous remedy contains extracts of fruits and herbs, and acts to stimulate the liver to normal healthy action; activates the flow of bile; cleanses the eliminatory tract; and helps to clear other vital organs of the body. Do not let your liver affect your health. Start taking Fruit-A-Tives today. Your druggist has them. Cost is only 25c. 50c, \$1.00.

FRUIT-A-TIVES **LIVER** **TABLETS**

and local preachers encouraged him, and punctuated his stumbling remarks with loud shouts of praise and cries of "glory to God" for the wonders of His saving grace. With the sudden coming of peace to his troubled soul, the poor simple penitent told them he had felt he was walking on the air, and was "gladder nor to be given a cow."

It was the first Methodist meeting Nancy Trueman had ever attended, and she never forgot the startling effect it had upon her. Two travelling preachers arrived to conduct the morning service. In those days, the Methodist itinerant was a poor man with a large family, and his joints were stiffened and the muscles of his body hardened by physical toil. A shabby black worsted frockcoat, with pockets in the tail, was often the only evidence that he was of the cloth; and when, as often happened, he preached himself clear out of the pulpit, his rough boots and heavy woolen socks were hanging evidence that he was not serving God for gain. The ministers at the service that morning were downright, thorough Methodists of the Primitive stamp. They were there to proclaim God's kingdom and to bring sinful souls to Christ.

I speak of the early Methodists in their own tongue because I knew them well, and with great respect, because I know that they deserve it. The feeling that a wrong is being done to a sect is a grand stirrer up of religious zeal. At the moment, one-seventh of all the lands in Upper Canada were claimed for the English Church Establishment by Bishop John Strachan, who, through his personal influence, dominated the government of the colony. (In 1838 John Strachan was an archbishop, but shortly afterward he became bishop, and is usually spoken of as such.) He was a courageous, determined Scotsman was the said John Strachan, with great force of character. Like any other man who lives to a great age, the first John of Toronto saw the lost causes he fought for bitterly, and the causes he won, all alike fade and die away as uninteresting pother in the minds of a second generation who had developed the middle-of-the-road of both body and mind. Of course, they did the decent thing by the old fellow as funeral. "A good many of us did not see his monument no Canadian need shift his feet; all he need do is look around. The man who founded the University of Toronto needs no monument from the likes of Paddy Slater."

In repelling the attacks made by the dissenters on the special preserves of the Established Church, the bishop had been roundly abusing the Methodist clergy as ignorant, uncouth men, and as spreaders of social evil in the land. Now it was the turn for any church to get puffed up with worldly pride and concern itself with its vested rights and with property matters to the neglect of the one plain purpose of its being. In the meanwhile, the itinerant ministers of the Methodist Connexion were riding the pioneer roads on horseback, attending to the religious instructions of the Lord Bishop's flock and leading them astray from the Episcopal fold. On the one side of the ministerial saddle-bags nestled the sacred books and clerical linen; but in the pouch on the other side, there was space for things of the flesh; for no man can feed his family on grace alone. Nor was the Methodist minister backward in suggesting to the godly housewives that, on his return home, hungry eyes would be looking into the commercial end of his saddle-bags for a smoked ham or the wreck of roasted chicken. And the circuit rider sometimes found his pastoral calls the more welcome because of the pinch of green tea the saddle-bags yielded to make some poor old body a mild infusion.

The tears of repentance and the joys of forgiveness are experiences common to every religious life worthwhile. It is a sickly sort of religion, to my way of thinking, that does not strike down the human soul and overwhelm it at times with the enormity of its imperfections; and, after cleansing the spirit of the flesh, bring the worshipper at long last a refreshing peace in a vivid, present realization of an actual, personal communion with a forgiving God. But the early Methodists specialized so much in the emotions of conversion, that they may sometimes have missed the thrill that comes from solemn adoration. But they were not alone in that. Well do I remember, driving over one Sunday morning this white back to mass at St. Cornelius' Catholic Church by Silver Creek in Caledon Township. Two farmers strolled into the church vestibule, hotly engaged in making a deal over a yearling colt. The owner approached the priest.

"I'll take her, Father," said his friend, "for twenty-eight dollars. If you'll give me a dollar back on the bargain."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just dumps in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the blood, and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

A mere slow movement doesn't always get it out. You need something that works on the liver as well as it takes away the food. Carter's Little Liver Pills do just this. They "put up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of a solvent but have no chemical or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

"Damn your lousy soul, to be hanged if I will," said the owner, as he sedately sprinkled himself with the holy water.

The Methodist laymen wasted less time than some other sectarians in piecing dogma together out of stray biblical passages as old women make up crazy patchwork quilts, using such pieces as fit into the design. The Methodist discipline was a rigid code of penances; and the force of the most vital movement of the nineteenth century among the English speaking people itself, because, in the easy-going dissidence of dissent, the prosperous sons and daughters of Methodism found more fashionable and comfortable pews in other quarters. Here's to old John Wesley! He was the most Catholic of all the Protestants.

The manner of public worship among the Methodists was for all to stand up and sing; for all then to kneel in prayer; after which the congregation sat, and the minister rose to take a text and preach a sermon. Rev. James Richardson, who took the preaching service that morning, could both sing and pray with wonderful acceptance. On the opening of worship the congregation rose; and, to the tune of Luther's Old Hundred, they sang "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne."

The preacher took as his text: "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world." His was a powerful, clear voice; his delivery was good; and he was no canting, long-faced parson with affected religious terms. His hearers were sympathetic; they were, no hard to please. What they thirsted for was the simple, old-time gospel. The Rev. Mr. Richardson was esteemed as an ingenious sermonizer; but, on the morning in question, he got so wrapped up in his introduction that by the time he got through it, he had clean forgotten his text, and was unable to lay his hands upon it, but that did not disturb him in the least.

"If one of the brethren will kindly tell me what my text is," said the preacher, after a short, solemn pause, "I promise, by the grace of God, to preach a sermon that will edify you all."

A brother rose to oblige him; and as the sermon poured on its turbulent way, the power of conviction descended upon the stricken congregation. At first, the hearers appeared motionless and absorbed. Their emotion soon began to surge. Cries for mercy were heard from the gallery. The means of sinners in distress and shouts of praise from the believers finally drowned the preacher's voice; and he was forced to give over.

The assisting minister had a most profound, penetrating voice. Waving his long arms in the air, he roared at the congregation: "There is a fountain filled with blood Drawn from Immanuel's veins. And sinners, plunged beneath that flood, Lose all their guilty stains."

Then he sprang down into the body of the church to save lost souls and bring them to Christ. Mourning penitents, their eyes glistening with tears, were conducted from all directions to the rail before the altar, where they sobbed out their souls together in prayer. Many of them were elderly people. There was something decidedly infectious in an old-time Methodist revival meeting. The worshipper forgot, for the time being, his Sunday clothes and the creaking of his boots. The poor creature realized, all of a sudden, that he was standing in utter nakedness before his God.

(To Be Continued)

A film of oil from passing liners extends out over the ocean for 500 miles from both New York and Cherbourg. The oil is so thick in some areas that birds have become stuck in it.

Greek fire was an incendiary composition of asphalt, saltpeter, and sulphur. It was used by the Byzantine Greeks and would burn on or under water.

Indians sent wireless signals by placing a hollow log in a river and beating the uppermost end with a stick; the vibrations carried many miles in the water.

World Airway Routes

Dr. Stefansson Speaks Of Short And Direct Connections Across Canada

Canada's importance in connection with world airway routes will grow as fast as trans-oceanic and world airlines develop, Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Manitoba-born Arctic explorer, said in an interview at Winnipeg.

In Winnipeg to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws at a special convocation of the University of Manitoba in connection with the diamond jubilee celebration, Dr. Stefansson said that at present with world air routes in preliminary stages the tropical route is being used because flying conditions were easier.

"But as soon as competition becomes stiff, corners will have to be cut," he said. "And then the straight-line routes will have to be used. They are all non-tropical routes and are directly through Canada and other northern countries. And they are all lines that will be used—providing, of course, politics and national policy do not interfere."

Speaking of the Canadian north-land, he said the area has been "practically neglected" compared with the northern regions of Soviet Russia. He said failure of Canadians to acquaint themselves with the geography of the Arctic region has worked to their disadvantage.

As a first major step in the direction of northern development, he said, "I would suggest thorough-going courses in geography in all university and normal schools in Canada. It seems that the Canadian educational institutions, when compared to those of the United States or Great Britain, have sadly neglected this study. In Canada there is only one university, the University of Toronto, which has a full professorship of geography."

The Span Of Life

Extreme Limit Of Human Longevity Seems To Be Fixed

The remarkable improvement in the mortality among Metropolitan Industrial policyholders during the past two decades has been shared equally by all age-groups. While the decline in the death rate for young children, ages one to four, has been approximately 75 per cent, the rate at ages 75 and over has only slightly improved since 1916.

There are two factors responsible for this. First, certain diseases which were formerly common among children have been practically eliminated, whereas in the control of the degenerative conditions characteristic of later life there has been little progress. Second, death is inevitable. Each organism carries within itself the destiny of its ultimate extinction. Those who do not succumb to acute disease or to external causes must sooner or later die from bodily deterioration.

And the span of life, that is, the extreme limit of human longevity, seems to be essentially fixed, not amenable to prolongation by any means known to present-day science.

—Metropolitan Life Bulletin.

Looking Forward To Visit

Dublin Preparing Reception For King George VI

King George VI. will be acclaimed with all the pomp and pageantry of a great emperor when he makes his official visit to Dublin as Sovereign on July 28.

The King and Queen will be met at Belfast, where members of Northern Ireland government will escort the couple through miles of flag-draped city streets, flower canopies and triumphal arches arranged for the occasion.

In the reception the naval, military and air forces will join in manoeuvres. American visitors to Ireland may witness the reception by sailing from New York on the Anchor liner S.S. Transylvania, which will call at the port of Belfast on July 25 in ample time for visitors to witness the celebrations.

An Ignorant Query

It is amusing to hear a man ask, "meeting?" "What's the good of Latin?" when he does not know a word of the language or a literary work written in it. How can any man know the good of a thing when he knows absolutely nothing about it?

Canadian production of cement during the first seven months of 1936 amounted to 2,169,000 barrels, as compared to 1,786,000 barrels in the same period of the preceding year.

Much more light is required when one is involved when one is engaged, especially when a dark thread is being used on a dark cloth.

Telephone Of The Future

Will Enable People To Talk Over Carried Currents

The telephone of the future, in which people will talk to each other over carried currents, a method permitting an "unknown indefinite extension" of phone calls, was described to the scientists gathered at Pittsburgh for the dedication of Mellon Institute's new building. The new telephone was explained by Dr. F. B. Jewett, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The carrier current flows in an electric field surrounding an electric circuit. Its most unusual example is the field surrounding for half a mile on each side the super-power cable from Boulder Dam to Los Angeles. Linemen anywhere within this mile-wide zone can talk to the dam or Los Angeles over carrier currents by using radio phones which require no plugging in.

At present, Dr. Jewett explained, the telephone voice has had to pass over an actual, physical circuit, that is, a pair of wires.

"Recently, however," he said, "thanks to the research laboratory, operating in a myriad of fields, an entirely different method of providing large numbers of channels has been achieved and the way opened to an unknown indefinite extension."

"While there are definite limitations in the field of use of this method, it bids fair to have wide application over the longer distances. In its most advanced application, namely, that of the so-called coaxial cable, which is now undergoing trial in an experimental installation between New York and Philadelphia, many hundred telephone conversations can be carried on over a single pair of physical channels."

An Envious Record

English Schoolmistress, Had Taught Four Generations In Bermuda

Jannie Ingham Frith, said to be the oldest active schoolmistress in the world, died in Hamilton, Bermuda, of pneumonia at the age of 95. She had been a teacher for 79 years. Her home was Rose Cottage, Paget, where she had been teaching since she was 16. She had taught four generations of many prominent local families, and when she was taken ill three months ago, she had 22 pupils.

She was buried in Christ Church, Warwick. She had been made a member of the Order of the British Empire in 1935, at King George V's jubilee honors.

From The Telephone Book

A brand-new directory of the District of Columbia has just come off the press. It lists 465,632 persons over 18 years of age, beginning with Aaton Aaberg and winding up with Albert Zyzolowski. In between there are Pinchbacks, Broadnicks, Greenhorns, Longhorns, Moneymakers, Greenbacks, Bonebreaks, Huckleberries, Raspberries, Pancakes and Horseshoes. There are also 48 John Lewises and 73 William Greens, 1 Labor, 3 Strikers, 1 Sitter, and 12 Downers.

Aden, Arabia, is shipping more goatskins to the United States than in recent years.

IF I COULD ONLY GET AN UNBROKEN NIGHT'S REST!

Up time and again because of kidney and bladder weakness? Head aches? Warnings! Your system may be clogged with poisonous wastes. Take GIN Pills today and come up the kidney—better you feel.

"Prove their merits through their use!"

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Little Helps For This Week

Unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in His wings. Malachi 4:2.

Open your eyes thou Son of life and gladness!
"That we may see the glorious world of Thine;
It shines for us in vain while drooping sadness Enfold us here like mist."

Because all those scattered rays of beauty and loveliness which we see are only the emanations of that inexhausted light which is above, therefore should we climb always by those sunbeams unto the eternal Father of lights, we should look up to Him and take our pattern from Him, and in all we do in this world should be reverence, with the humility, meekness and modesty that becomes His house.

Model Villages In China

Have Proved Successful And Shanghai Is Building More

A program to house 1,000 families of laborers in Shanghai in four model villages has proved so successful that plans are afoot to accommodate 50,000 additional families through the construction and operation of new villages.

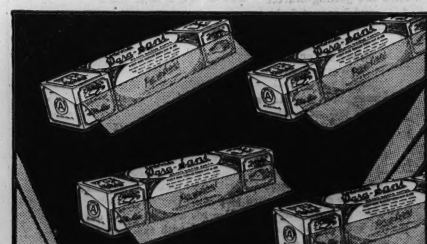
Looking at the 1,000 families now living contentedly in the spotless new model houses, officials of Greater Shanghai (Chinese-administered area) are busy studying ways and means to provide funds to give a similar "new deal" to those who comprise the city's lowest economic stratum.

The Greater Shanghai Labor Welfare commission has completed the first survey of a number of poor families living in filthy, disease-laden straw huts. There are about 50,000 of these families, the survey revealed.

"Give me a glass of milk and a muffled buttin."
"You mean a muffled muttin."
"No, I mean a muffled buttin."
"Why not take doughnuts and milk?"

Superstition has it that a person at a dinner party who strikes a glass and makes it ring must place his finger upon the rim instantly to save a sailor from drowning."

Workers of Nicaragua are demanding that wages be increased to meet the higher living costs.



Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

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The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange, Director,
"Crop Testing Plant."

The University of Saskatchewan has rendered signal service in the Canadian battle against the dread reaper—RUST.

In the earliest days of this fight—which now happily seems to have been won for Western farmers—the University of Saskatchewan was chosen as an important research in-

stitution, under the direction of Professor W. P. Fraser.

This able scientist made important and valuable findings about the origin and spread of rust infection, the part played by barberries and wild grasses, and about the part played by air currents as an agency in the spread of rust.

Meanwhile Dr. W. P. Thompson, also at the University, since 1915 has been conducting breeding work for rust resistance, and during 1918-19 had made many crosses. Since then the breeding work at the University,

under the direction of Professor Manley Champin and Dr. J. B. Harrington, has gone steadily forward, culminating in the valuable rust-resistant variety, APEX, now licensed for distribution, and which is the result of a cross made in 1929 between (11-44-24 x Double Cross) and Marquis. (Apex yields as well as Marquis, and is equal to that variety in baking strength and flour colour. It is now being intensively tested against Thatcher and Renown.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Rains needed over large areas of Prairie Provinces and U.S.A. spring wheat belt; European large takings of export wheat continue; Rains needed in large portion of U.S.A. southwest; Argentine corn yields said to be under expectations; Drought prevalent in North Africa.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Rains relieve drought in Australia; Uncertainty about the possible devaluation of gold; Fear that the U.S.A. administration is endeavoring to stop price of many commodities rising; Favorable European prospects for fruit crop; Barley cutting under way in Tunisia; U.S.A. winter crop nears maturity.

with some exceptions.

The May meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Carter with a record attendance of 24 ladies. Nine members of the Wainwright W.M.S. paid Irma an informal visit at this meeting which was very much enjoyed. Arrangements were made for conducting the service on Sunday in the absence of Mr. Kemp. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eldon Penton.

The athletic display put on by the Tuxis and Trail Rangers in Kiefer's hall was splendidly done and although the attendance was not all that could be desired, those present thoroughly enjoyed all the different performances and a lot of credit goes to Mr. Larson as instructor of the work and also to the boys for their patience and practice in perfecting this part of their work.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The annual conference of the United church is meeting in Calgary this week and as the pastor will be in attendance, it will not be possible for him to return in time for the services next Sunday, May 30. Arrangements have been made for the W.M.S. to take the evening service in Irma at 8 o'clock. There will be special singing and other attractive items on the order of service. An open invitation is extended to one and all to be present. Following the service the Y.P.U. will hold their regular meeting. Young people come early and attend the service, and others stay after the service for the young people's meeting, then both will have a good congregation and an inspiring time.

At the time of writing no arrangements have been made for the out-of-town services at Paschenedale and at Crescent Hill. If a supply can be secured word will be sent around by phone or other means; otherwise folk will know that there is no preacher available.

The Presbytery is considering arranging for an adult summer camp, following the boys' and girls' camps at Camp Lake, towards the end of July. The suggestion is that the camp last for three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is possible that Dr. Powell, president of the conference, might be able to attend as one of the speakers. The cost would be small as the plan would be for all to bring their supply of provisions. If you are interested speak to the pastor or send word to Rev. B. W. Griffith, Jarrow. The decision as to whether the camp will be held depends upon the response to this announcement at all points in the Presbytery. The pastor is planning to collect the contents of the cent-mail boxes as soon as he returns from conference. It will be appreciated if friends will bring their boxes to the services. The pastor would like all boxes turned in before the change of pastorate at the end of June.

- O - K -

RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE

H. WOOD, Local Agent, Viking.

OIL INDUSTRY PAYS HUGE TAX

There are more than 200 types of taxes in North America imposed on the oil industry.

Several of them are collected on every operation of the business from setting up equipment in the oil fields to selling gasoline and lubricating oil at the filling station. Every product and by-product from crude oil as it comes out of the ground to highly refined gasoline, fuel oil, and lubricants, is taxed.

Producers of crude oil and natural gas, for example, pay taxes on crude oil and natural gas produced, oil withdrawn from storage, sales of oil and gas lands, as well as severance taxes, royalties, proration taxes, anti-pollution taxes, well drilling permit fees, and derelict taxes.

Refiners pay taxes on refined products. Pipe line companies pay property taxes on their pipe lines, and valorem taxes on the crude they transport, and a big variety of other levies.

Marketing companies and service stations pay taxes on the different products they sell.

It is a series of tax levies that perhaps no other industry can show, in the total huge burden, paid by the industry and users of its products.—Contributed.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Pure bred Shorthorn bull, 1 year old.—B. T. Oldham, Irma, Alta. 28-4p

WANTED—Safe and reliable driving horse for children.—R. Shotts, Irma, Alta. 14-21-28p

FOR SALE—75 laying hens. Apply Times Office, Irma. 14-21

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Meets First and Third Tuesday in each month.
at 8 p.m. in the I. O. O. F. Hall.
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome.

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Meets the last Monday in each month at 8 p.m.
Worshipful Master: V. Hutchinson
Recording Secretary: R. H. Dempsey
Visiting Organizers always Welcome.

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EMPRESS
PRINCESS
DREAMLAND
THEATRES.**

Carefully Selected Programs

**TALKING PICTURES
AT THEIR BEST**

**Northern Electric
SOUND SYSTEM**

'Pick Cotton!

COTTON to the rescue! The woman who has a taste for smartness in dress and yet must be governed by the limitations of her shopping budget, can really take courage this year. For Cotton—honest, inexpensive Cotton—is now a high fashion for every hour of the day or evening, and when you pick Cotton, you're picking one of the smartest of fabrics for all sorts of costumes and accessories.

And this is only one of the many fashion trends that are helping women to Clothes Smartness just now, without ruining their finances at the same time. Today, good taste plus a little careful planning is all you require to be smart as you please.

—That's what I'm here for!

Just Dr.

EATON'S

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter

EVERY DAY A PREMIUM DAY ALL NEXT WEEK!

LOOK AT THIS ONE!
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Each **8c**
Here are Some Things you Need and Certainly Worthwhile:
A 25c Cup and Saucer of good quality and
1 50c lb Paramount Tea. Both for **49c**
Same Cup and Saucer as above with 1 25c lb tin Paramount Baking Powder. (This powder is double acting and exceedingly satisfactory.)
With 2 Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes at regular price of 29c you receive 1 large well and finished Blue Glass Tumbler FREE.

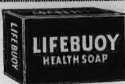


Bring in your Coupons for a Free Rinso. We have a large stock to take care of the rush on this generous offer.

5 Paramount Jellies, any flavor, and 1 fruit napple for **27c**
Eamon's Concentrated Fruit Syrup, in all flavors. 1 bottle makes 5 times the quantity and is good for picnics. 2 Bottles for **29c**

BREAD—3 loaves of standard size **25c**
(Not McGavin's)
Here is a snappy deal of 4 cakes of Royal Crown Toilet Soap with one Collegiate Comb, for **25c**

Your Lifebuoy Coupon and 10c when brought in to us is worth two cakes of that famous "B. O." Soap.



One 3 lb Pail of a Good Cup Coffee put up in Alberta with Blue Mill Cup and Saucer for **\$1.00**
ROBIN HOOD SILVER OATS—Each package contains a piece of flat silver. For a real Scotchman's breakfast but think how much more he will enjoy his meal when he has the silver with it.

STRAW HATS
In different styles and sizes for men, women, boys and girls. Your choice @ **19c**
LADIES' and GIRLS' HOSE
Genuine charbonized silk hose. Many shades and all sizes. Pair to pick from. Pair **39c**

SPECIAL FOR SAT. JUNE 5
A free cup of good coffee and one free napple to try at home Sunday morning will be given away to every customer all day Saturday. This is to acquaint each and every one with our new 25c Coffee, under the name of "ELFORD'S SPECIAL."

BEEF SPECIALS
Boned, rolled and well tied Roast Veil; the quality is wonderful and while it lasts, per lb **15c**
HAMBURGER made from the best of beef, not scraps. Every oz. guaranteed or money refunded. lb **15c**

Irma Trading Co.

Said the little red rooster, "Gosh all heck! Things are tough. Seems that worms are getting scarcer and I cannot find enough. What's become of all those fat ones I was a mystery to me. There were thousands through that rainy spell, but now where can they be!"

A Tip From the Rooster

The old black hen who heard him didn't grumble or complain. She had gone through lots of dry spells; she had lived through floods of rain. So she flew up on the grindstone and she gave her claws a whet, as she said, "I've never seen the time when there were no worms to get." She picked a new and undug spot; the earth was hard and firm. The little rooster jeered "New ground? That's no place for a worm." The old black hen just spread her feet; she dug both fast and free. "I must go to the worms" she said; "the worms won't come to me." The rooster vainly spent his day, through habit by the ways where big fat worms had passed in squads back in the rainy days. When nightfall found him superfluous, he growled in accents rough: "I'm hungry as a fowl can be; conditions sure are tough." He turned then to the old black hen and said: "It's worse with you, for you're not only hungry, but you must be tired too. I rested while I watched for worms; so I feel fairly perk, but how are you, without worms, too, and after all that work?" The black hen hopped to her perch, and dropped her eyes in sleep, and murmured in a drowsy tone, "Young man, hear this and weep: 'I'm full of worms and happy, for I've dined both long and well. The worms are there as always, but I had to dig like h—!'"

Advertising Stimulates Trade

LOCALS

Dr. Richardson will be away for the entire month of June, taking a post graduate course in Seattle, Wash. There will be a John Deere field demonstration on June 2nd, from 9 to 12 o'clock. This demonstration will be on the farm of W. H. Osterhout, half-mile east of Irma.

The Battle of the Wainwright softball girls clashed in a fast and furious game at Fabyan school last Wednesday night. The score was: Battle Rore leading 12 to 1. A. Savard suffered a sprained ankle. Outside of that both teams were left fit for the next game.

Mrs. Chas. Wilbraham and Mrs. Ross McFarland, official delegates of the Irma branch of the Women's Institute and the district institute, are attending the convention in Calgary this week.

The 24th of May this year turned out to be a lovely day for celebrations. Irma residents were fairly scattered, some going to the Vermilion celebration, some to Lougheed, a few others families visited various places, while the remainder stayed at home and planted garden or busied themselves in other ways.

The Irma school ball teams are getting all tuned up for the different contests next Saturday, May 29th. Those attending will be sure to see some keen competition and we venture to say that Irma will be well up towards the top at the finish.

Mrs. Bruce Hadlow is leaving the first of next week for a visit at her old home in Summerside, P.E.I. Mrs. Hadlow's cousin, Miss Sellar of Edmonton, will accompany her as far as Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tripp motored to Edmonton last Monday for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Oldham and "Shorby" Squires are taking advantage of the excursion rates to Eastern Canada and will leave on Friday evening of this week for a visit to Ontario.

Mr. A. Y. Armour spent last week end with friends in Irma.

Mrs. A. Balind left for Ontario on Friday, May 21st, to join her husband who has been employed down there since last fall. Their son Frank will remain here until school closes.

Mr. Gordon White's young son is laid up with a broken leg in the hospital at Wainwright. Mr. White's mother was taking treatments from Dr. Greenberg last week for blood poison in her hand.

Mrs. Jas. Matthew of Edmonton, formerly of Jarrow, was in town this week giving permanents.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Enger of Entwhistle spent last Sunday and Monday with Mr. Enger's parents and brothers and sisters in the Crescent Hill district.

The nice rains we have had this spring have certainly brought the crops along well. The rain will also be a check on the cutworms which have made their appearance already.

Mr. Dennis Barber spent last week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Cockroft of Egremond, Alta., is making an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole.

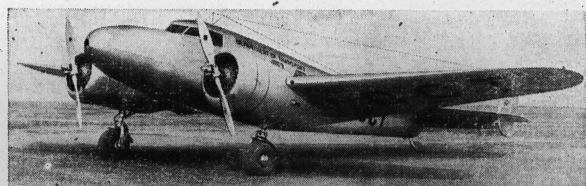
Mr. W. Cole is the proud owner of a new Plymouth sedan purchased from the local dealer, Mr. Ostad.

W. Masson, M.L.A., is now the owner of a 1937 V8 Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pendle of Jarrow spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raham.

Free freight pick-up and delivery service within the limits of Irma by the C. N. R. cartage agent, L. T. Giltner, was commenced May 17th, the arrangement applying on shipments moving between stations in Alberta and stations west of and including Saskatoon, Regina and Moose Jaw.

RADIO DIRECTS CANADA'S FASTEST PLANE



THE fastest airplane in Canada became the property of the Dominion Government this month as officials of the Civil Aviation Branch of the Department of Transportation accepted the swift silver Lockheed 12-A from Fairchild Limited. This ship is shown at St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, where it will undergo exhaustive tests before flying to its home base at Ottawa to become the first of the Trans-Canada passenger service. Propelled by twin 420 horsepower constant speed motors, the adjustable pitch propellers drive this silver streak at a top speed of 245 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 212 miles an hour at 11,000 feet. Every modern improvement for comfort and safety, including the latest Northern Electric Radio Beacon and two-way communication equipment have been built into this ultra-modern aerial argosy which will be recognizable by its letters "CF-CCT" and is similar to that which guided and kept Dick Merrill in touch with land during his latest triumphant dash across the Atlantic with historic new films.

In the lower photo, left to right, are officials present at the handing over ceremonies. They are: Squadron Leader A. Ferrier, of the Department of Transport; H. Pasmore, president of Fairchild Aircraft; Major Tudhope and Alec Snyder who flew the machine here, and S. Chiswell, of the Airways Branch of the Department of Transport.